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The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian

VOL. 87 NO. 3

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1978

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Hancock Bank
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St. Paul's, OLA face school curtailment due DA's anti-Mardi Gras gambling rule

By EDGAR PEREZ
Hancock County law enforcement officials are maintaining a low profile in the face of a gambling controversy being waged among District Attorney Albert Necaise, Mississippi Coast Crime Commission Director John E. Montgomery, and Pass Christian, Long Beach and Gulfport police chiefs.

Necaise, who said in October he would see that all forms of gambling cease in his district which includes Hancock County, has been accused by the Gulfport chief of police of "changing his mind about who shall be prosecuted for gambling and who shall not be."

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said he will inform county civic clubs and carnival associations of the statements made by Necaise and Montgomery concerning enforcement of gambling laws.

Police chiefs in Bay St. Louis and Waveland said they are taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the situation, until or unless formal complaints against civic and religious gambling activities are filed.

May," Father Kearney said. "We are estimating about \$15,000 from some 50 events to be held by the carnival club," the pastor pointed out, adding, "I would guess maybe \$5,000 of that comes from Monte Carlo Night and other game events."

He noted OLG would not be as seriously affected by a halt in carnival association gambling activities as would be St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach where some \$70,000 is expected to be raised through such events as a Monte Carlo Night which extends over several days.

Hancock declared in crop disaster area

by JAKE JACOB
A campaign begun by Clarence Lee of the Bienville Community, who some four months ago appeared before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors asking them to pass a resolution calling for the county to be declared a disaster area, bore fruit this week when 58 counties were so classified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The weather combination, added to the influx of bugs and disease, caused crop failure estimated between 25 and 100 percent.

Weidman was Buccaneer State Park's first superintendent being ousted from his job last May. At this time, then Commission Director Jerry Williams of Jackson, hand-delivered a letter of dismissal to Weidman, reportedly calling for him to turn over all records and park equipment and to vacate the superintendent's house by May 9.

Dorn said as far as he knows, bingo is the only civic or religious fund raising activity taking place in Waveland which might be considered gambling.

Jail age cited main cause sewer, electrical problems

by EDGAR PEREZ
Antiquated plumbing and sewerage facilities in the 47-year-old Hancock County jail are occasionally clogged or overloaded, forcing raw sewerage into the office of Sheriff Sylvan Ladner.

might have been smuggled into prisoners during the previous night. The sheriff said it is virtually impossible to maintain makeshift heavy-gauge wire screening over first floor cell windows.

Ferriamicide use petition support asked as fire ant control measure

A petition to the Environmental Protection Agency, requesting a specific exemption permitting the use of ferriamicide to combat fire ant spread in Mississippi, has been placed into the federal register.

Public comment on the issue is now being sought but must be received in Washington on or before Jan. 21.

MSU chemists further report that additional tests with ferriamicide show that 90 percent of the original mirax contained in the compound has degraded in the environment after one month.

Smith explained that aerial spraying of mirex is probably the best method of control but is one denied to Hancock due to the preponderance of streams and major waterways.

Fines meted in illegal deer kill

Two Pearl River County Auxiliary Deputy Sheriffs, LeRoy West, and his son, LeRoy West, Jr., both of Picayune, were fined \$450 and placed on five day probation, Thursday, for headlighting and shooting two deer in Hancock County.

CONTRABAND PORTHOLE - Makeshift security measures in the obsolete Hancock County jail prove no match for enterprising prisoners seeking ways to smuggle illegal articles and substances into the cells.

Tri-county employment up 3,000; '78 increase expected to continue

BY EDGAR PEREZ
The unemployment rate among Hancock, Harrison and Stone County residents for November remains above the state and national averages, according to the Mississippi State Employment Service.

The number of unemployed in the three counties dropped 100 compared to October figures when the unemployment rate was 7.4 percent.

November to 16,330 from the 16,450 on the public payrolls in October, but remained up from the 15,680 recorded in November, 1976.

showings of increased damage to farming equipment and livestock losses.

(FIRE ANTS - Page 4)

Tides

DAY	WEEK OF 1-8-78	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	11:05 p.m.	9:49 a.m.	
Mon.	11:53 p.m.	10:37 a.m.	
Tues.		11:23 a.m.	
Wed.	12:00 a.m.	11:55 a.m.	
Thurs.	1:24 a.m.	12:17 p.m.	
Fri.	1:58 a.m.	12:11 p.m.	
Sat.	7:28 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	
Sun.	6:53 p.m.	10:03 a.m.	

Groundbreaking is Tuesday for new Army ammo facility

by JAKE JACOB
Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi will lead the list of speakers at a ground breaking ceremony, Tuesday, at the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant site, NASA-NSTL.

Admiral Russ Bryan.

previously earmarked for test firing of the sophisticated space hardware then expected to be a natural development and advancement of the Saturn V.

To take about five years to completely build and equip, the plant is expected to cost some \$300 million, and will be utilized for the production of 155 millimeter artillery ammunition. It will be the first new ammunition plant to be built in the United States since World War II.

Clermont Harbor is site of Mr. and Mrs. King nuptials

Miss Robin Jean Garcia, daughter of Mrs. Sheryl Garcia of Clermont Harbor and Claude Garcia, Metairie, La., and Gregory Alan King, son of Mrs. Margie Malley of Gulfport, Miss., and Odie L. King of Baton Rouge, La., were married at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor.

Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of pink carnations, white gladioli and lighted candelabra.

Mrs. Ben Hille, Jr., organist, accompanied Mrs. Janelle McLain, vocalist, who sang Hawaiian Wedding Song, Sunrise-Sunset, Hold Thou My Hand, More, and The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of white organza and lace re-embroidered in seed-pearls. The bodice featured a Victorian neckline and the skirt fell into a cathedral length train.

Her elbow length veil of illusion, trimmed in pearls, was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Beth Garcia attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Daphne Barrios, Lynn Klein of Lakeshore, Sheryl Boos, New Orleans, and Elizabeth Garcia, Waveland, cousins of the bride, and Bridget Carver, Clermont Harbor. Angela Walters, Gulfport, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

They wore burgundy knit gowns and headpieces fashioned of pink roses and baby's breath. They carried a

JA scholarship application deadline set

The Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary has announced Feb. 1, as deadline date for applications for the NAJA sponsored scholarship program.

The scholarship is awarded for graduate study in fields related to the training of children with special needs: mental health, mental retardation, speech therapy, exceptional child, remedial reading, and other related fields.

The recipient may attend the college of his/her choice. Anyone interested in applying for the scholarship grant ranging from \$100 to \$3,000 (determined by the academic requirement of the applicant) should contact Mrs. Ames Kergosien, Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary, 467-4931.

who's new

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Krost of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of twin daughters, Nichole Suzette, four pounds, fifteen ounces, and Gwyn Yvonne, three pounds, nine ounces, born Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Manieri of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Krost of Bay St. Louis, and the paternal great grandmother is Mrs. George Bell, also of Bay St. Louis.

The twins are the sisters of Jennifer Lynn, 23 months.

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pink silk rose.

Rickey Walters, Gulfport, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Monroe Stewart and Roger Maggart, both of Gulfport, James Garcia, Waveland, Jeff Copeland, Bay St. Louis, and Claude Garcia, Jr., Clermont Harbor, brother of the bride. Phillip Garcia, uncle of the bride, Clermont Harbor, served as usher and Dustin Ladner, Gulfport, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Garcia received guests wearing a pink chiffon floor length tiered gown and a white carnation corsage.

The mother of the groom chose a two piece aqua and white floor length dress. A white carnation corsage completed her ensemble.

A reception was held at Jordan River Shores Club House where the bride's table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, held a four-tiered cake trimmed with pink spun sugar roses. Silver candelabra holding white tapers were on either side.

Mr. and Mrs. King are residing in Waveland.



MR. AND MRS. G. A. KING



WAVELAND ARTIST Will Hinds, whose studio is in Pearlington, left, presents original work "Mississippi Autumn" to Mississippi Heart Association, recently, in Jackson. Work will be presented to highest bidder at First Annual Heart reception, Feb. 4, in Jackson. Others participating in ceremony include, from left, William Haynie of Gulfport, board member; Perry A. Snyder of Jackson, executive director; Wm. B. Alexander, Cleveland, association president.

Waveland artist donates original work heart fund

Artist Will Hinds of Waveland presented his original work, "Mississippi Autumn" last week to the Mississippi Heart Association, Jackson.

Painted especially for the 1978 Heart Fund, sealed bids for the original work of art will be received from private collectors, business and institutions, galleries and museums. The presentation will be made February 4 at the Annual Heart Reception.

New clinic hours

told by Hancock

health agency

The Hancock County Health Department, located on Dunbar Avenue near Hancock General Hospital, conducts immunization clinics on Mondays from 8 a.m. to noon and on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Louis H. Jobe, department director, said maternity clinic hours have been changed to Monday afternoons, with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m.

For further information, call 467-4510.

Heart Association President William B. Alexander of Cleveland and State Heart Fund Chairman, George Dale of Jackson accepted the painting on behalf of the voluntary health agency. Later Alexander said, "We are grateful to this nationally-acclaimed artist for the beautiful 'Mississippi Autumn'." The proceeds received through this Art for Heart project will help fund heart research.

Heart Fund Chairman Dale announced that 300 signed and numbered prints of "Mississippi Autumn" have been produced and allocated to the various county Heart Associations. "Mr. Hinds has generously agreed to this collector's edition and will carefully inspect, sign and number each print," Dale explained. He encouraged interested persons to get in touch with their County Heart Fund Chairman or to call or write the Heart Center at 981-4721.

Hinds' paintings are a blend of Ideal Art and Super Realism. The rural Southland is his favorite subject. His works are exhibited in galleries in Houston, Dallas, New Orleans and Los Angeles.

The recipient of numerous major art awards, Hinds has given a number of one-man shows in cities throughout the nation.

As reflected in his paintings, Hinds is an outdoorsman. His farm in Pearlington is used as a studio as well as a home for his horses and a place to hunt and fish.

Hinds, his wife Dinelle and their four children reside in Waveland on the beach-front.

The United States spends \$100 million annually on United Nations projects - or 25 percent of the total budget. 149 member nations of the United Nations recently voted on a two-year \$985 million budget.



CONSIDER

Ray Pennington

For Assessor - Tax Collector

Hancock County, Miss.

Special Election - Feb. 11, 1978

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Obituaries

RACHEL THOMAS

The funeral for Mrs. Rachel Shifalo Thomas was Saturday from the Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church in Kiln, followed by burial in Bayou Coco Cemetery in Kiln.

Mrs. Thomas, 76, widow of William C. Thomas, died Wednesday at her residence, Rt. 1, Box 216 Kiln. The native and lifelong resident of Kiln was a member of the Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Arthur Thomas of Tylertown, Charles A. Thomas and Ronald A.

Thomas, both of Bay St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Gwen) Passio of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Dempsey (Myra) Albritton of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. George (Bobbie) Armstrong and Mrs. Gary (Bonnie) Holley, both of Long Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Gonzales of Kiln, Mrs. Maggie Strahan and Mrs. Eva Ladner, both of Lumberton; 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Edmund Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Coaches confab to draw skeds

Junior high school basketball coaches in the Pascagoula River Conference will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at d'Iberville High School to vote the season's all-conference players.

Howard Patton of St. Stanislaus, conference president, said the coaches, at the same meeting, will also determine seating arrangements for the conference junior high tournament to be played at East Central in Hurley Jan. 18-21.

Tournament brackets will also be determined at the Wednesday meeting, Patton said.

The United States contributes two thirds of the budget for the Organization of American States, totalling \$81.3 million annually.

The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"

Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

social register

Jackson State to honor Dr. Martin Luther King

The birth and life of the renowned Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be commemorated in a week-long series of activities scheduled at Jackson State University. The program, beginning Sunday, Jan. 15 (his birthdate) and ending Friday, Jan. 20, will reassess the Civil Rights Movement of the 60s and discuss those contributions made to the Movement by Dr. King. All programs will be held in Dansby Hall Auditorium. They are being coordinated by Dr. Margaret Walker Alexander, director of the Institute for the Study of History, Life and Culture of Black People at JSU.

A program featuring gospel music provided by local interfaith choirs and a symposium focusing on the philosophical and religious ideas of Dr. King in the Movement will begin the celebration Sunday, Jan. 15 at 4:00 p.m. The symposium will present a panel of ministers who will discuss the five major schools of thought that had significant impact on Dr. King's life.

Ministers invited to appear on the panel are: Rev. Allen L. Johnson, United Methodist Church, Laurel; Rev. Thomas Brown, Jr., Pearl Street A.M.E. Church, Jackson; Father Joseph Dyer, Christ the King Catholic Church, Jackson and Rev. A.W. Crump, director of religious activities at Jackson State.

The program will close Sunday evening at 8:00 after a film showing of Dr. King's life. On Monday at 10:00 a.m., Henry Kirksey, political activist, will lead a panel discussion on the political development of black people during the Civil Rights Movement and the present day status of that development.

A forum will be presented Tuesday morning at 10:00 with a panel selected from the Jackson community. Politics and economics and the interrelationship of both will highlight the discussion. The panel will be concerned with such issues as labor, employment, housing, geriatrics, unions and the garbage strike.

Wednesday morning at 11, Archie Singham, a United Nations official from the West Indies and professor of economics at Howard University, will deliver an address on "The Need for a New International Order".

A cultural and literary program will highlight Thursday's activities and a series of special tributes to the martyrs of the Civil Rights Movement will close the celebration on Friday.

Exhibitions of materials and books written by and about Dr. King will be displayed in the University Library and Bookstore throughout the week.

The public is invited to attend all activities in honor of one of the nation's most revered humanitarians.



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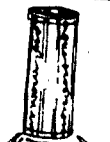
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aries

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st Echo

MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST
CHICAGO - LONG BEACH

her King

King will be displayed in University Library and bookstore throughout the week. The public is invited to end all activities in honor of the nation's most revered humanitarians.

BURKS

At Law

Their Associate

PAGE

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ning



THE OLE PASTOR SAYS...

AS THE NEW YEAR ARRIVES let us rejoice and be glad! Brand new, clean and untarnished, it lies before us like the trackless snow. What we will do with it is our decision to make! We cannot ignore it! We must not waste it! Will we accept the fresh challenge and opportunities it brings to make the most and best of it? You have not passed this way before. You and I will be wise indeed to keep our eyes on the Divine Guide. "Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith;..." (Heb. 12:1-2).

Fourth quarter estimated tax payment now due

Taxpayers who filed estimated tax on their 1977 income must pay the fourth quarter installment by January 16, 1978.

"Taxpayers who file their Form 1040's on or before January 31, 1978, and pay the balance of the tax due are not required to pay the last installment of their estimated tax by January 16, 1978," said William Daniel, IRS District Director for Mississippi.

"Taxpayers who have overpaid their 1977 taxes may choose to have their overpayment credited against their 1978 estimated tax. There is a space on the Form 1040 to indicate this election," said Mr. Daniel.

Declarations of estimated tax for the calendar year 1978 must be filed on or before April 17, 1978, on Form 1040-ES.

For more detailed information, see Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," available free at the Jackson IRS District Office.

What does the future hold? The wisest and greatest of men dare not predict the future; but the humblest and simplest can know Him who holds the future. To know Him who holds the future is to fret less about what the future holds. Remember, it is not chance, but choice, which determines human destiny!

In the year ahead, make sure your priorities are in proper perspective. As the Master put it: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33).

God has included you in His plans; be sure to include Him in yours! Put God first, others second, and self last. God gave Heaven's best for us.

If you are not already doing so, start the new year right by going to church regularly with all the family. A good resolution would be like the one made by Joshua: "As for me and my house (family), we will serve the Lord" (Joshua 24:15).

Don't allow yourself to grow weary in a pursuit of that which you know to be right.

"Let us not be weary in well doing," exclaimed the Apostle Paul; "for in due season we shall reap if we faint not" (Gal. 6:9). Strive for Christian excellence in daily living. Go nowhere you would not want Christ to be your companion; say nothing you would not want Him to hear; and do nothing you would not want Him to know about.

Along the winding, uncharted way which lies before each of us there will be difficult decisions to make; perhaps sorrow to be encountered; and problems to face up to. Realizing such is common to life, I leave with you the wise and beautiful counsel of Proverbs 3:5-6: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." — L.S. Walker.

MHP recruits training

The first Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol recruit training class to be established under the administration of Governor Cliff Finch, gets underway Sunday, with 41 recruits reporting to the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy.

James Finch, Commissioner of Public Safety, said the recruits were chosen from among a list of 317 statewide applicants, and their selections were based on the results of a written examination, a medical checkup and a background investigation.

Finch said, "Each of our nine Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Districts have been doing an excellent job of providing a valuable service to the motorists in Mississippi even though we have been drastically short of manpower. This is our first recruit training school since 1974 and

we eagerly anticipate placing the upcoming graduates on the roads."

Thomas B. Shelton, Administrator of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy, said the 34 blacks and seven whites will start the 16-week training curriculum which will include a variety of courses such as: accident investigation, laws of arrest, criminal law, civil law, Patrol tactics, rules of evidence, search and seizure, operating an intoximeter, drug identification, handling of the mentally ill, public relations, firearms, pursuit driving, riot control and first aid. The trainees will also be involved in a strenuous self-defense training and development program.

"In addition to simulated situations," Shelton said, "our instructors will utilize a closed circuit television network as a training aid, as well as a Singer L-3000 teaching aid. The Skid-Pan, which is used to

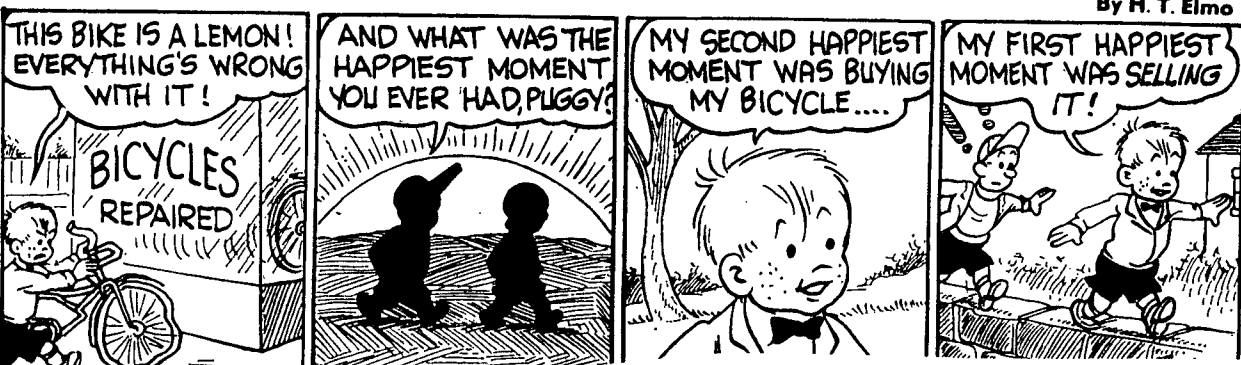
teach an officer how to drive under hazardous conditions like oil slick highways, or wet and icy roads, was cited by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for being unique." Shelton said that the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers' Training Academy has been recognized as being one of the finest training facilities in the south, "and we are looking forward to graduating these recruits who we feel, will be among the best trained officers in the nation."



Robert Pino

Annunciation school sends greetings for 1978

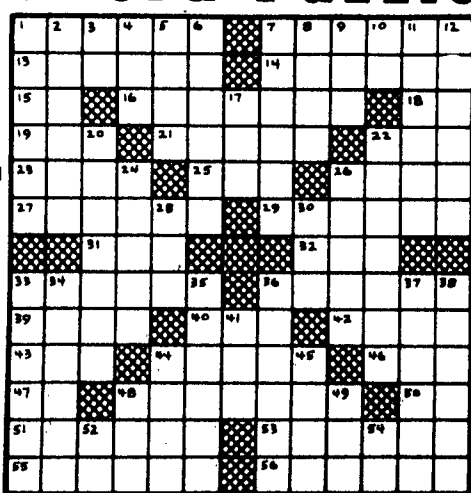
PUGGY



Crossword Puzzle

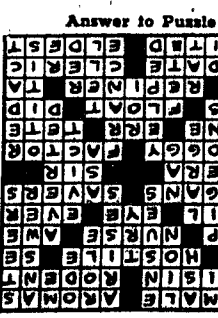
ACROSS

1. Woman
7. Odors
13. Dried grape
14. Mouse
15. Suffix; plural
16. Unfriendly
18. Selenium: chem.
19. Drink slowly
21. Doctor's aide
22. Reverence
23. Roof over
25. Vision organ
26. Always
27. Musical instruments
29. Rescuers
31. Age
32. Male title
33. Topsy
36. Commercial agent
39. Finnish poem
40. Go astray
42. French "head"
43. English letter
44. Drift
46. Performed



DOWN

1. Wall painting
2. Less hard
3. Musical note
4. Tree
5. Big cat
6. Follows
7. Gets up
8. Actor's part
9. Poem
10. Myself
11. Reply
12. Oxen
17. Endeavor
18. Doves
22. Prevented
24. Very big
26. Expel
28. Horse: slang
30. Judean king
33. Oil
34. Deteriorated
35. Yapped
36. Country
37. Ear inflammation
38. Edit
41. French king
44. Feast
45. Relate
48. Rodent
49. Color
52. Prefix: twice
54. Musical note



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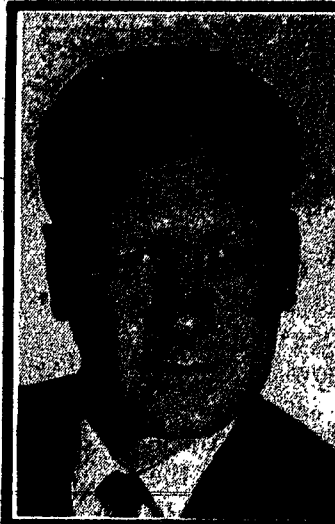
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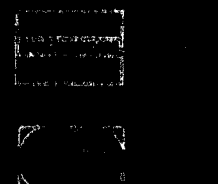
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Machine Wash

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Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

A good job needed

After many failures in repairing sewer breaks by previous Bay St. Louis administrations (the new administration fixed one that was waiting for them when they took office), the city has to have engineers check the many breaks now becoming obvious.

The hiring of an engineering firm for the checking these breaks should have been done a long time ago. Of course the administrations thought they were saving money by trying to fix themselves and it just didn't work out that way.

The dirt over some of the sewer lines in Bay St. Louis has been worn out by being removed and replaced so often for alleged repairs.

We are told that from three to five thousand dollars has been the cost each time for one of these major repairs. The same area breaks have been seemingly repaired numerous times - just to break again.

The motorists of Bay St. Louis are tired of the many caution signs in the middle of intersections and should all be happy that proper procedures are being taken at this time to fix these breaks once and for all.

We hope!

Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

Jobs we need

It was good news Tuesday when the Hancock County Board of Supervisors agreed to shoulder the responsibility of endorsing the issuance of \$4.5 million of industrial revenue bonds for Alcan Cable.

Alcan, located in Bay St. Louis' industrial area, will mean much to Hancock County when it is complete and in operation. A total of 50 employees in the first phase can mean a livelihood for 50 families.

The more industries to locate in Hancock County, will mean more jobs for residents.

Too many of our youth have had to leave for greener pastures for so long. It sure is a good sign with jobs that have become available in 1977 and the ones opening in 1978.

The people responsible for securing these industries, like Alcan Cable, are to be congratulated.

Letters

to the Editor

Sand Hill cranes

The Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir,

I noticed that the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission reported that during the last quarter of 1977 they investigated alleged rip-offs of public funds in the "Sand Hill Crane" controversy.

I would suggest that all of the opposition to the highway interchange has been a rip-off. This assumption is based on the fact that they hunt these birds in Texas and during the 1975-76 hunting season 11,382 birds were harvested.

The people, and groups, who want to save this bird, or that animal, or this flower or that bay or stream, create jobs for themselves - and in particular for the attorneys who could care less about the "cause" they represent - but they will represent until the "money well" dries up.

R.S. Williamson

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis C. Cuevas

Editor and Publisher

Member Mississippi Press Association

Member National Newspaper Association

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Fire Ants

(Continued from Page 1)

To continue control of the fire ant, ferriamicide must be available for use during 1978.

The fire ant poses a problem to the public health of the people living in the infested areas.

Fire ants cause a reduced agricultural productivity, such as economic losses to soybean harvesting, hay, pasture and other crops; Fire ant mounds cause extensive damage to crop harvesting machinery.

Fire ants cause damage and even death to livestock and wildlife.

Fire ants cause damage and weakening to earthen structures such as levees, road beds, and foundations.

Fire ants have definitely caused death to human beings.

Children will be increasingly exposed to the fire sting and its aftermath, in playgrounds, school yards, parks, and gardens.

Letters written to EPA must refer to the number: OPP-180172, and be prepared in triplicate.

Ross, speaking in early December, said "It is not possible to predict the destructiveness of the imported fire ant in Mississippi when mirex can no longer be used after June 30, 1978."

"If the emergency exemption is approved, it will allow for the use of ferriamicide in the imported fire ant program."

Ferriamicide consists of 85 percent corn cob grit; 13.05 percent soybean oil; 1.7 percent amine (Humco T120D); two percent ferrous chloride hexahydrate; .05 percent mirex.

If approved for use, ferriamicide will be applied at the rate of one pound of bait, or .227 grams of mirex per acre.

"It is anticipated that each of the other eight infested states will endorse our petition and make similar application for the use of ferriamicide in 1978," Ross said.

ANTIQUATED PLUMBING—Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner surveys the evidence of antiquated plumbing in the county jail. Water pours out into this area behind the structure from under the walls where broken pipes are inaccessible to repair crews. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

Jail

pipes and over barbed wire at the back of the jail to smuggle contraband into prisoners through obsolete second floor window guards," the sheriff pointed out.

"And look at this parking lot," the sheriff moaned. "When court's in session we can't even get our vehicles out to answer emergency calls," he said in reference to a small parking lot adjacent to the jail and directly behind the county courthouse on Court Street.

"People can't be expected to park three and four blocks away to come to court," he offered in noting the lot is the only parking area, other than crowded streets, near the county government complex which includes courthouse and its several offices, sheriff's office and jail, Youth Court Center, and County School Board offices.

Seven men are crowded into one small cell in the jail at present, with several other Hancock County prisoners being held in other county jails because of lack of space here.

At a Board of Supervisors meeting this week, the problems at the jail, which also include old and dangerous electrical wiring, were declared an emergency to expedite absolutely essential repairs.

Ladner told supervisors he hopes to reduce the number of prisoners somewhat following the January terms of Circuit Court and the County Grand Jury which open Monday, thus facilitating repair work inside the jail.

The second floor of the old jail still features a macabre arrangement of hanging people—a stout hook imbedded in the ceiling directly over a double-doored, steel trap opening through to the ground floor.

Even though badly-needed cell space is cramped full with articles recovered in burglary cases or being held in evidence, further storage space must be rented in a neighboring private dwelling.

A visitor to the sheriff's office on any given day may find himself stumbling over deputies, secretaries, clerks, prisoners, jailers, prisoners' relatives, a harried sheriff, attorneys, newsmen, politicians, officers from neighboring jurisdictions, state highway patrolmen, evidence, file cabinets, etc., all trying feverishly to accomplish their ordained tasks in that minuscule space.

Weidman also names the Trans America Insurance Group, which carried bonds on members of the commission, as defendants.

He finally charges that due to the manner in which he was dismissed, he has been unable to find other employment.

Included is Perry Gibson of Bay St. Louis, former commission president, replaced on the commission prior to the firing incident.

By EDGAR PEREZ
Sheriff's deputies put two more alleged marijuana distributors out of business, Bay St. Louis police beefed up patrols to quash a rash of vandalism and Waveland's city judge slapped a shoplifter with a jail sentence as Hancock County came roaring back to life following a quiet holiday season.

The first week in the Year of The Horse turned out to be a bummer for Beverly V. Reas, 31, of 122 Bayview Ct., and Gerald T. Fayard, 30, of Shoreline Park.

The pair was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell or deliver following a Wednesday night raid on the Reas residence by deputies of Sheriff Sylvan Ladner's office.

Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson said a search warrant was obtained based on information received by the sheriff's office.

The warrant was issued by Justice Court Judge Lloyd Anderson of Beat Three.

An 8 p.m. raid on the Reas residence

(Continued from Page 1)

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Gambling

(Continued from Page 1)

carnival gambling activities in that community.

And a carnival association official there said without the gambling revenue which helps support St. Paul's Catholic School, the school will have to close down.

"I seriously doubt whether the school will be able to open in September," said Tom Anthony, president of St. Paul's Carnival Association.

Anthony noted the school, with an enrollment of some 220, has an annual budget of around \$130,000. He said 40 percent of the school's revenue comes from tuition and the remainder from the carnival association.

Anthony estimated the association, without gambling for the first time in 45 years, "would probably go in the hole \$15,000 to \$20,000."

"Interest has fallen away without the gambling," Anthony said. "Gambling draws people so more money is raised through sale of drinks and food."

Alley said Friday he is not confused by the ambiguous position of the district attorney. "He says there's no gambling—there's no gambling," Alley said.

Gulfport's Chief Larkin Smith said last week Necaise has reversed himself on gambling enforcement.

Because some private clubs had furnished Necaise with financial statements showing that their gambling profits go to charity, Necaise told Smith "he didn't feel that he would take as strong a stand as we had agreed on," Smith said.

"My disappointment lies in the fact that when we met in October we all agreed that we would all stand together and enforce the law countywide," Smith continued.

"He was going to ride the white horse," Smith said of Necaise.

"And it's all just another one of his lies," Sheriff Ladner feels.

Necaise said his original intentions were to ferret out any connections between organized crime interests and gambling by fraternal groups.

"I checked and found there is no organized crime involved," Necaise said.

"We certainly did tell the carnival association they could not gamble," Captain Marion Carver of the Long Beach police department said last week.

"We're following the directions of Harrison County District Attorney Albert Necaise," Carver added.

The Long Beach Carnival Association president, Otis Ladner, said the gambling is an annual event that has continued for 18 years, with proceeds going to the St. Thomas School "and a great many other charity organizations."

"We have been able to continue in the past," the association president said, "and this is the first year we've had any great problems."

Carver noted a document from the crime commission said Necaise recently emphasized that all forms of gambling cease in his district.

However, Necaise said Monday, "That's the Coast Crime Commission speaking, not me."

"Carver hasn't closed them down under any directions from me," Necaise said.

Carver said Long Beach police will continue to check suspected gambling establishments, including fraternal organizations. "It's the Mississippi law we're enforcing," he said.

In Gulfport Wednesday, Chief Larkin Smith said Harrison County law enforcement officers, on Necaise's orders, in October told owners and officers of clubs that permitted gambling to have all slot machines and gambling devices removed by Nov. 1.

Smith said now, however, pressure is being placed on police officers "and apparently Necaise" as well by members of fraternal and religious groups and private club owners to allow gambling to continue.

"Club owners are coming to me and saying the district attorney says it's all right to gamble if we (the police) don't care," Smith said.

"They're trying to make the police

officer look like a horse's ass for enforcing the law," the Gulfport chief lamented.

Smith said Necaise is trying to make it appear as if the police officers are behind the gambling crackdown "now that a little heat is coming on."

"But the district attorney agreed in October the law was going to be enforced and until he gives me a direct order to the contrary I will arrest anyone violating that law," Smith affirmed.

Necaise, while denying he told anyone it will be all right to continue gambling, maintains district court dockets are too crowded to handle gambling cases.

"I'm not going to load up circuit court with cases which can be tried in city or county courts just as effectively. We are all booked up. The county attorney has an assistant and all they are doing is preliminary hearings. I can't take on any more responsibilities of the county prosecutor," the district attorney explained.

Also last week, Montgomery said Necaise had called a meeting of representatives of each police department in his district on Oct. 15, shortly after Les Whitten, an associate of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, alluded in a Jackson speech to the existence of organized crime elements on the Gulf Coast.

Also at the October meeting, Montgomery said, were members of the Harrison County sheriff's office, the Mississippi Highway Patrol and the FBI.

At that meeting, Necaise reportedly told officers to give club owners until Nov. 1 to remove gambling machines and close down games of chance.

Necaise also directed each police agency to provide him with one man to form a strike force to investigate reported organized criminal activity, Montgomery said.

So far, Montgomery continued, Necaise has not called for the strike force "even though it is my understanding that all of the police at the meeting wished to comply."

Necaise said he has seen no real need for the strike force because an investigation by his office "showed no outsiders or organized crime elements reaping any benefits" from Coast gambling activities.

Montgomery pointed out that shortly after the Oct. 15 meeting, Harrison County Sheriff Howard L. Hobbs said in a radio interview that civic, fraternal and religious groups would not be arrested for gambling activities.

"First the district attorney says he is going to enforce the law, then the county's top law enforcement officer says we aren't really going to enforce it—there's a conflict here," Montgomery complained.

The crime commission executive said he has been told Long Beach police officers have received threats for making the carnival association there discontinue gambling operations.

Montgomery said George Dowling of the Long Beach police was fired from a second job as a carpenter "as a direct result" of his involvement in closing down the carnival association's gambling.

And Long Beach police officers reportedly have been instructed not to discuss the gambling issue.

At week's end, William Stewart, Harrison County's prosecuting attorney, took exception to the remarks attributed to Necaise to the effect the county prosecutor's office does nothing but "prosecute preliminary hearings."

Stewart issued a written statement which said in part, "I am sure Mr. Necaise did not mean to imply that all my office does is prosecute preliminary hearings."

He included in his statement a letter he had written to Necaise on Oct. 25 praising the district attorney for his stand at that time against all forms of gambling on the Coast.

"I will be happy to join with you in any proceedings that you undertake with reference to gambling because it is against the law," Stewart had said in his letter to Necaise.

BAY HOUSE FIRE - Bay St.

Louis Fire Department on Friday extinguished a fire in a frame dwelling in the 500 block of State St. The blaze was extinguished in 10 minutes with the front part of the house still standing. The house was occupied by a couple and no estimate of damage was given by BFD.

Employment . .

(Continued from Page 1)

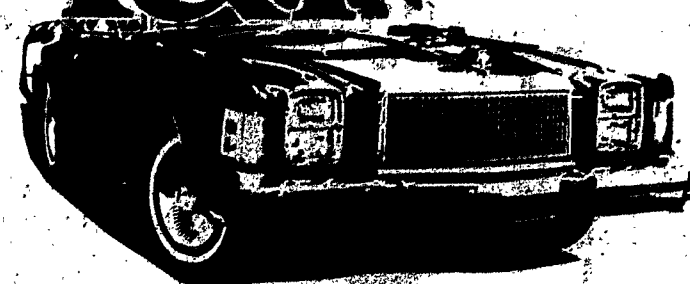
Government employment figures include those engaged by public hospitals and schools, the service pointed out.

The next largest block of employees reported by the service are those in retail and wholesale trade, whose numbers were up to 12,210 in November from 12,020 in October and 11,850 in November of 1976.

Agricultural employment in the area dropped to 490 from the October harvesting season when 720 were working. The November figure is also down from the same month last year when 3 agricultural workers were reported.



The Great A&P Giveaway.



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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JAN. 14, 1978.

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4 99¢
13-OZ. CANS
LIMIT 4 CANS WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

EIGHT O'CLOCK
INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR **\$2.89**

A&P INSTANT OATMEAL

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MAPLE & BROWN SUGAR, 13-OZ.
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BUTTERFINGER **99¢**
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ANN PAGE PANCAKE & **49¢**
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128-OZ. SIZE
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SUPER SUDS (P.P. 1.09) 40-OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

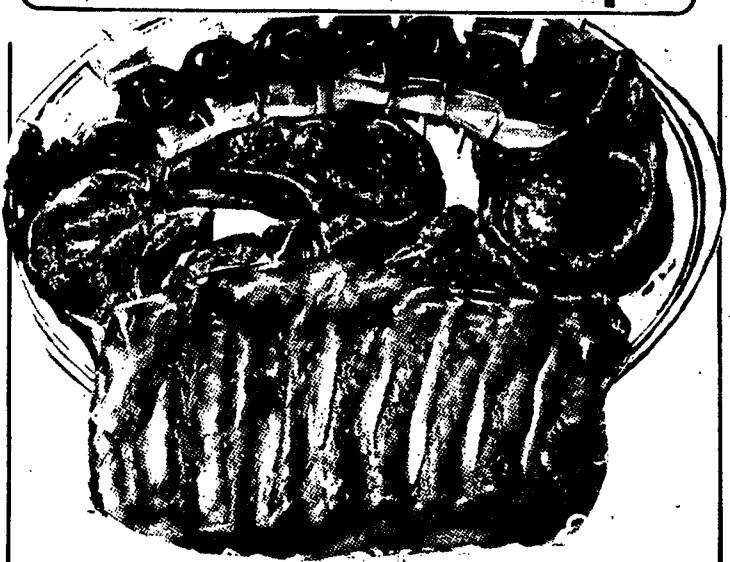


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69¢
32-OZ. BOTTLE
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ANN PAGE
MUSTARD 8 OZ. JAR **89¢**

A&P is a butcher shop



A&P CORNED BEEF BRISKET **\$1.19**
... 1-LB. PKG.

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... 1-LB. PKG.

HEAVY CALF SIRLOIN OR RIB STEAK **\$1.29**
... 1-LB. PKG.

HEAVY CALF CHUCK ROAST **79¢**
... 1-LB. PKG.

A&P Country Farm Pork

PORK CHOPS

ASSORTED

99¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRYER

BREAST QTRS. **49¢**
OR LEG QTRS.
LB.

A&P Country Farm Pork

SPARE RIBS

99¢
LB.

ANN PAGE

SLICED BACON **\$1.09**
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

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RED DELICIOUS
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10 99¢
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EXTRA FLAVOR IN THE FRESH
ORANGES 10 FOR **69¢**

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ADD ZIP AND NIP
YELLOW ONIONS 3-LBS. **49¢**

EAT THE TOPS OF GREEN ONIONS
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ANN PAGE
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ANN PAGE
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ANN PAGE
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 10.5 OZ. CANS **49¢**

ANN PAGE
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DIXIE GARDEN SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS 10-OZ. PKG **55¢**

ANN PAGE
WAFFLES 4 6-COUNT **\$1.00**

BELFAST STUFFED WITH CHEESE **\$1.00**
POTATOES... 12-OZ. PKG

BELFAST STUFFED WITH CHIVES **\$1.00**
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HALF & HALF... 16 OZ. CTN

ANN PAGE FROZEN

PIZZAS

CHEESE, 12-OZ.

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PEPPERONI, 13-OZ.

69¢
YOUR CHOICE

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VEGETABLES

PEAS, CORN,

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MIXED VEGETABLES

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20-OZ. PKG. YOUR CHOICE

PURINA
MEOW MIX **67¢**
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SAVE 25¢
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **\$2.29**
SPREAD
LIMIT 1 CUP WITH OTHER CUP
SALE FROM JAN. 14, 1978
GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES

YOU CAN WIN IN A&P'S

The Great A&P Giveaway

\$485,000.00
SWEEPSTAKES
60 CHRYSLER CORDOBAS GIVEN AWAY
5 PER WEEK FOR **12** WEEKS!

REGISTER TODAY!

PLUS TEN \$5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATES GIVEN AWAY AT EACH STORE EACH WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS.

To register in the Great A&P Giveaway, just fill in an entry blank available at A&P or your Chrysler dealer. Then drop it in the entry box provided at your A&P store.

Five cars will be given away every week for twelve weeks beginning January 1, 1978 and ending March 23, 1978. You must register each week to be eligible for this week's drawing.

Ten \$5.00 gift certificates will be given away each week as second prize.

Winners must be at least 18 years old. They will be responsible for sales tax and title/transfer fees and must furnish their social security number.

Winners will be notified by A&P and their local Chrysler dealer. Services, Inc. and Chrysler Corporation.

Contest is limited to A&P stores in California, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisville and Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

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ANN PAGE
CRACKERS **67¢**

ANN PAGE
FULLER PAPER **69¢**

ANN PAGE
NOTEBOOK **21¢**

ANN PAGE
NOTEBOOK **59¢**

ANN PAGE
PAPERMAN **99¢**

Our Lady's Academy backs book reports with models depicting 'most impressive moment'
Models, and reports, are on display this week in county library on US-90



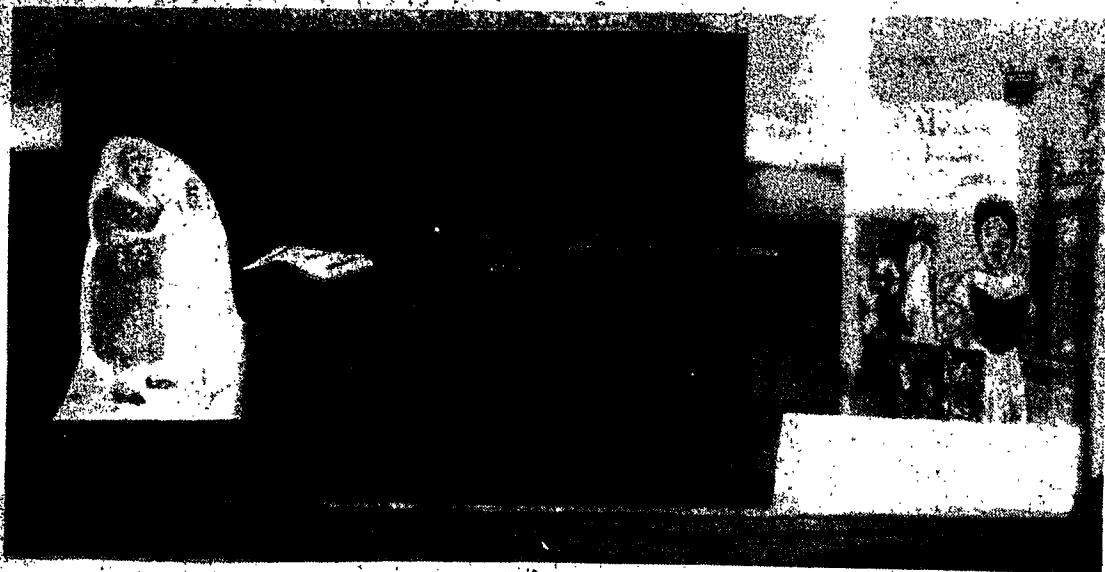
Leslie Hirstius - 'Sitting Bull'



Carrie Murtagh - 'John F. Kennedy'



Julie Whittmann - 'Babe Ruth'



Tracy Martin - 'Mahalia Jackson' (absent at time of picture)



Ethel Griffith - 'Abraham Lincoln'



Melanie Cuevas - 'Helen Kellar'

(Photographs by Jake Jacob)



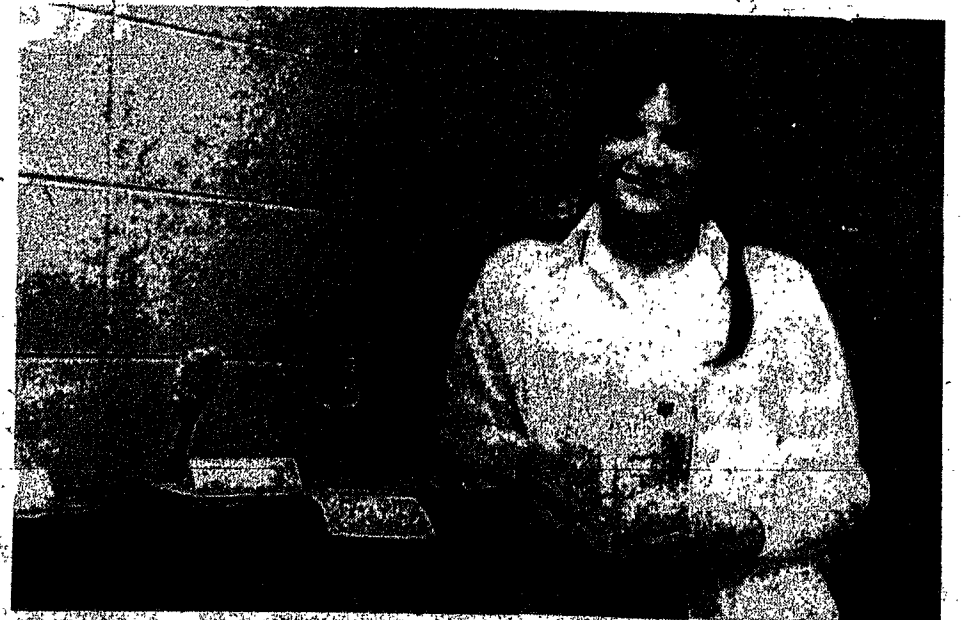
Cathy Francisco - 'John F. Kennedy'



Linnie Cabell - 'Billie Jean King'



Maggie Marquez - 'Sam Houston'



Maria Wagner - 'Cecil B. DeMille'

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FORMERLY CALLED
GROUND CHUCK

GROUND BEEF

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3-LBS.
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SUPER SPECIAL

FLAVORFUL
SLICED SELECT

BEEF LIVER

GREAT WITH ONIONS

STOCK UP

79¢
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Everyday Super Price

NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF

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A FAMILY TREAT

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STEW MEAT

LESS THAN 3-LBS. LB. 1.59

3-LBS.
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LB. BONELESS LEAN

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RATH HOT OR MILD

Pork Sausage

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WITH COUPON BELOW

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<h3>RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT</h3> <p>FLORIDA SEEDLESS</p> <p>BREAK FAST VALUE</p> <p>10 FOR 100</p>	<h3>RUSSET POTATOES</h3> <p>U.S. 1 FINEST FOR BAKING</p> <p>SIZE A</p> <p>15 LB. 149 BAG</p>
<h3>DELICIOUS APPLES</h3> <p>WASHINGTON ST., FANCY, RED</p> <p>5 LB. 159 BAG</p>	<h3>TEXASWEET JUICE ORANGES</h3> <p>RICH IN VITAMIN C</p> <p>20 FOR 100</p>
<h3>ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE</h3> <p>BUD OF CALIFORNIA</p> <p>JUMBO SIZE</p> <p>3 REG. 100 EA. 59¢ HEADS 40-SIZE</p>	<h3>COLLARD, TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS</h3> <p>FRESH COOKING GREENS</p> <p>3 BUNCHES 100</p>

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10% OFF CHEDDAR CHUNKS

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CLASSIC COMBINATION 22.5-OZ. PKG.

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PAPER TOWELS 2 BIG ROLLS

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SOFT 'N PRETTY

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59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

REG. OR ELECTRA PERK COFFEE 1-LB. BAG

269

CHEF WAY OIL

48-OZ. BOTTLE

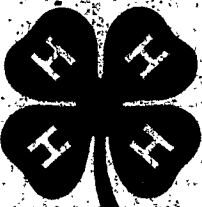
99¢

The Rocky Hill Rambler

by 'Gweny' 255-7550

Hi Everyone, by the time ya'll read this Norman Breaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breaux, will be back in San Diego to finish his basic training. From there he will go on to Chicago. Norman told us his wishes are to become a machinist mate for the Navy. Good Luck Norman.

We came upon a couple of strangers in the hills the other day. It only took us two minutes to find out they were Wayne Smith and Bruce Taylor with Swaco Oil Co. They told us we will be seeing them all round Mississippi. It looks like a good year, with lots of hard work ahead.



4-H OFFERS ADULT LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Young people need self-respect, status, and recognition. If they cannot find status and recognition through worthwhile activities, they will look elsewhere. Do not let a lack of adult leadership be responsible for their giving up on worthwhile activities.

Leadership has been defined as getting people to do things they would not do without being led. The 4-H program relies heavily on volunteer leaders - people who are interested in the regards of leadership. 4-H and other youth organizations need you. There is no greater feeling than knowing you have served well in a leadership position. Some people are reluctant to volunteer as leaders simply because they feel that they do not know how to work with youth. If this is your situation, simply remember these basic facts:

The key to successful leadership is involvement; find an interesting role for everyone in a particular group.

By chance we found out we have a singing milk-man in the hills. After he finished his song he told us his name is Bobby Burge. He is employed by Dairy Fresh. So he doesn't get into the dog house with Diane, his wife, he asked us to mention her Spring fashions coming to Crane Creek soon.

We spoke with Dorothy Dedeaux the other day. She told us she and Lesli were going to a party at her daughter's home in Poplarville. As it turned out their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kirkland of Poplarville, along with Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Dedeaux, Jr., had arranged a surprise anniversary party for them. It was their 25th wedding anniversary. Dorothy told us she and Lesli were really astounded.

While on the subject of party, Helen and Hervey Howard were out celebrating his birthday recently. Helen told us Hervey is retired from the International Machinery out of Ohio. His hobby is fishing. She works part time for our Magic Mart. Happy Birthday wishes go to Hervey.

P.J. Gill from Biloxi was out in the hills the other day. He told us he and his wife had just got back from Fairfield, Calif., where they were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratcliffe and their children. P.J. told us that due to some kind of chemistry in the air, they saw it rain mud. He said the streets and ground were grey. He also told us that with mud, rain and shrimp being \$8 a pound, he was glad to be home.

Congratulations to Coach Charles Grantham and his North Central Hawkettes who won their 16th game of the season, this time against St. Joseph. The final score was 64-40. Keep it up Hawkettes! See You In Church or the Races Gweny



GRASS GROWING is entry in Guinness Book of World Records for 1978, and honors have been given by Guinness to Callie Bermudagrass, developed by the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, MSU. Here Vance H. Watson, MAFES agronomist, right, reads entry to MSU's Agronomy Department chief, Roy G. Creech. Several Hancock County farmers have developed patches of new forage grass, some of which were visited by participants Chamber of Commerce sponsored City-County tour.

Collie bermudagrass is world record book entry

A forage developed by Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station (MAFES) of Mississippi State University officially, and being grown by several Hancock County farmers, has been proclaimed the world's fastest growing bermudagrass by the 1978 Guinness Book of World Records. Guinness also describes bermudagrass as the world's most common plant.

Callie bermuda, described by Guinness as the "fastest growing bermudagrass - up to 6 inches per day with stolons 18 feet long," was selected by Vance H. Watson, MAFES agronomist. It was distributed free of charge by MAFES in 1973, 1974 and 1975, and samples were given to more than 8,000 persons in 35 states and 15 nations.

The June 1, 1975 Callie giveaway at the MAFES Black Belt Branch Experiment Station, Brooksville, was reminiscent of the Oklahoma Land Rush and

attracted some 5,000 persons and many representatives of national, regional and local news media. Robert E. Coats, the station's superintendent who helped Watson develop Callie, noted, "We'd never seen anything like that before. I don't believe you could get a stronger reaction from people if that field had been knee-deep in dollar bills instead of Callie."

The widespread interest in the Callie is due, in addition to its fast growth rate, to its high forage quality. Tests indicate that at three weeks it has an 18 percent crude protein content, tapering off to about 10 percent at three months. It also is more digestible than most bermudagrass.

Watson began work on the bermudagrass in 1966. He emphasizes that research on Callie is continuing. With MAFES-developed data and information obtained from its recipients.

Callie bermudagrass has been a consistent winner in Texas hay shows. It appears best adapted to the southern half of the Gulf Coast states, according to Watson.

The MAFES scientist modestly says that "we don't consider this a miracle grass by any means. Beyond its advantages, Callie is not as winter hardy as some other types of bermuda. Winter hardiness and high forage quality are not as compatible as we would like them to be."

"All of our test indicate that Callie is a high quality bermudagrass for beef cattle, but we are not resting on any laurels. Our efforts to make it better are continuing."

BUDGET DRAINERS

Last week's article referred to credit as a budget drainer. However a more obvious form of steady drainage takes place virtually every time the average consumer enters a store. How often do you come home from a shopping trip without an item or two which you had no intention of purchasing? Very seldom, because most consumers are prone to buying impulsively. Whether you pick up a package of gum at the checkout counter or an expensive sweater at an end-of-season sale, you are still being an impulse buyer.

More often than not, such purchases are unnecessary or even extravagant. Don't buy something just because it comes in unusual packaging or is displayed on an attractive stand. If an item is marked down, make sure you are buying it because you like it, and not because it's on sale. Often a bargain will seem like

Extension Home Economist Notes

By Norine Barnes Hancock County

less of a bargain when you've taken it home, unwrapped it, and read over the price tag. And sale items are rarely returnable.

Check over your last week's purchases to see how many were picked up on a moment's notice. If you discover that you're buying impulsively, try setting up a list of priorities. Is that sale-priced sweater more important than those much-needed car repairs? Could you get through the afternoon without a package of gum? By giving a few moments' thought to every item you buy, you will probably buy less and feel better for it.

Telephone bills offer evidence of a multitude of steady drainers. Because telephones are convenient and readily available, most people utilize them more than their budgets allow. For instance, imagine a phone call to relatives on the West Coast. The first minutes are both

enjoyable and productive, but then the conversation begins to wander. Unimportant details are discussed, facts are repeated, and it becomes harder and harder to hang up the phone.

Similar calls appear monthly on almost every phone bill - and at the present price of long distance calls, few people can afford them. Before you pick up the phone to talk to a distant relative or friend, ask yourself if the call is really necessary. Could more be said in a letter costing you only a 13-cent stamp?

If you do phone long distance, make sure to choose a time when special low rates are in effect. Check your one book for an explanation of long distance rate schedules. Remember that direct-dial calls are always cheaper than those requiring an operator's assistance. Keep a watch or egg timer next to the phone - on long distance, time has an unfortunate tendency to fly.

Even if you limit your long distance calls, your telephone itself may be a steady drainer. Do you have a special model phone, an extension or an unlisted number? Chances are that they are costing you a little extra each month in a service charge, and those extras add up. If you have a color phone or an extra-long cord, it cost more to be connected.

Sometimes special equipment is more economical if you arrange to make one lump-sum payment at the time of installment. Even so, anything but a black dial phone with a short cord probably involves paying a premium. Over the years, in fact, elaborate phones can cost hundreds of dollars more. A conversation on fancy equipment sounds no different than it does on a plain black phone.

Now and again, a phone may save you money instead of spending it. Most people are in the habit of jumping in their cars and driving downtown to buy an item, only to discover that the store, in question, doesn't carry it. By phoning ahead, they might have saved time and money. With present fuel prices, even the shortest jaunt in a car can eat up a costly amount of gasoline. Local shopping by phone, on the other hand, will prove more efficient without straining your gas budget.

Steady drainers are dangerous to your economic health because they are so hard to detect. Who would suspect that a color telephone or poor choice of credit, an unnecessary magazine subscription, or a club membership might be costing you more than you recognize? These dollars add up, and in the long run they might even prevent you from taking that vacation or buying that new car.

The Sea Coast Echo

county cultivator

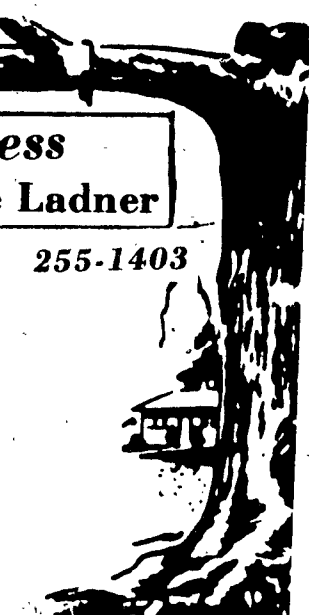
White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

A recent wedding of local interest which we failed to mention was that of Randy Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw, and Debbie Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ladner all of Crane Creek. Randy and Debbie were married the day after Thanksgiving and they are now living in Jackson. Randy is employed with the Mississippi Forestry Commission.

We understand a good time was had by all who attended the annual New Year's Eve dance which was held at Annunciation School. The music was furnished by "Early Times." The proceeds will be used for the school expenses.

There seems to be a lot of activity at Hancock North Central even though the school is still out because of the work being done on restroom facilities. The basketball teams will play Forest Friday night and will stay at the Roosevelt State Park that night and play Morton on Saturday night. Their next home games will be Tuesday night against Harrison Cen-



tral. We would like to wish them good luck in these games. They are really working hard for all these wins. The girls team played in the Coliseum in Jackson Tuesday night and won the game against St. Joseph. The boys played Thrasher and Boonville last weekend and were not so fortunate. They lost both games but their coach feels they have gained an invaluable experience in these games with these teams from other areas.

The Junior High teams are trying to get back in shape after the long holidays by having basketball practice during this week.

Mississippi Crop & Livestock Reporting Service

Week Ending: December 31, 1977
Released: January 4, 1978

BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 5,936,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending December 31, 1977, 2 percent above the previous week and 7 percent above the 5,547,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,192,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending Dec. 31, two percent above the previous week and six percent above the 4,807,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1977 are 269,208,000 broiler chicks - 1 percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 154,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending Dec. 31, 41 percent below the previous week and 56 percent below the 351,000 set during the comparable week a year ago.

In the five states that accounted for about 25 percent of the hatch of all egg-type chicks in the U.S. in 1976, settings during the week ending December 31, 1977, were down 14 percent and hatchings were down 21 percent from a year ago.

KILN KORERS

with Juanita Bennett 255-9834

Sympathies to the Virgil Cuevas family. Mr. Cuevas passed away on Dec. 26.

Our sympathies are also extended to the Mrs. Rachel Thomas family. Mrs. Thomas passed away on Jan. 4.

We were told that the New Year's dance, sponsored by the Annunciation P.T.A. turned out to be a great success.

The children of Annunciation School returned to school on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

STAMP DESIGN Ole Miss art instructor Mark Ackley and John Hill of the Yale University faculty have designed four stamps commemorating dance in America. The U. S. Postal Service asked Hill, a photographer, to design the stamps, which will be released early this year. Hill, in turn, asked Ackley if he wanted to help. Hill did the photography and the Ole Miss instructor designed the finished product. Ackley is helping design 20 pedestrian-related picture signs for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

We were asked to remind everyone that Family Sunday is today, Jan. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Visitors of the Harlon Bennett family last weekend were Pete and Pam Lee and children from Grand Bay, Alabama. We were happy to see that the newest member of their family, Brandon Cory Lee, born Dec. 25, was doing just fine.

Choir practice will begin again on Monday, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m. Also on Monday night C.Y.O. will begin at 7 p.m.

Annunciation School P.T.A. board will meet on Wednesday night January 11 at 7:45 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 13 the boys and girls basketball teams will play St. James of Miss. City in Gulfport at St. John's High School gym. The first game is at 6 p.m. The bus will depart from the Annunciation School at 4:45 p.m.

We are glad to see Mrs. Kenny Lott home from the hospital after having surgery.

Have a nice week!



SEASON'S GREETINGS - Necaise Crossing 4-H Club celebrated Christmas by presenting baskets to the Senior Citizens of the community. Club officers, Kim, Kent and Ladette Ladner, and adult leaders are shown preparing the practical season's greetings. (Photo by 4-H)

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER & CROP REPORT

WEATHER SUMMARY (National Weather Service): Below normal temperatures were the rule over Mississippi during the week, ranging from 10 degrees below normal over some of the central and northern sections to just slightly lower than usual near the Coast. The lowest temperature recorded during the week was 11 degrees at University on the 26th, while the warmest was 70 degrees at Port Gibson on the 25th. Rainfall averaged around one-half inch in the north and between 1 and 2 inches in the south. The greatest 24-hour amount was 1.97 inches in a 24-hour period at some locations. Some rain was observed on the 26th and 27th, but the week was mostly dry. The week's total rainfall was 0.99 inches, compared to 0.99 inches for the average. Some rain was observed on the 26th and 27th, but the week was mostly dry. The week's total rainfall was 0.99 inches, compared to 0.99 inches for the average.

CROP SUMMARY: Farmers had a fair week for harvesting soybeans which was the major farm activity. There were a few reports of cotton scrapping in some areas. Farmers spent the rest of their time feeding livestock; repairing and maintenance of machinery. Other farm activities included planning for 1978. Soil moisture supplies were surplus to adequate. An average of 2.5 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 3.1 days last week between 1 and 2 inches in the south. The greatest 24-hour amount was 1.97 inches in a 24-hour period at some locations. Some rain was observed on the 26th and 27th, but the week was mostly dry. The week's total rainfall was 0.99 inches, compared to 0.99 inches for the average.

Pasture and livestock were in fair condition. Hay and roughage feed supplies were adequate, with other feed grain supplies stored on farms short to adequate.

COMMENTS

STONE CO. "Real cold first two days of week with rain Wednesday night, Thursday, and Thursday night. Most of soybeans have been harvested. Winter ryegrass and oats pastures are real good for this time of year."

WARREN CO. "The rains Thursday and Thursday night will keep fieldwork to a minimum for several days. All the deer hunters are hunting, and the others are making plans for the next crop year. Happy New Year!"

TATE CO. "The last ten or so days have been dry and cold. Farmers have taken advantage of it, and most finished with their harvesting."



COMMUNITY PROJECT - Kim Ladner, Ladette Ladner, Kent Ladner and Carlos Cuevas are shown with Christmas Baskets. These youngsters are the officers of the Necaise 4-H Club who prepared and presented the baskets to Senior Citizens of their Community. (Photo by 4-H)

MISSISSIPPI MARKET NEWS

Released January 3, 1978

The Dec. 15, Index of Prices Received by Mississippi farmers for all commodities decreased 8 points (4 percent) from the previous month's index, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. The index was 198 percent of its January-December 1967 average for the month ended December 15, 1977. The current index is 24 points (11 percent) below the Dec. 15,

1976 average. The All Crops Index (1967-100) was 18 points (8 percent) below the index for November 1977. Prices for soybeans and cotton were down during the month of December.

MEMORIAL FUND A memorial scholarship fund has been set up at The University of Mississippi to honor Dr. Elmer L. Hammond, dean of the Ole Miss School of Pharmacy from 1928 until 1961.

The Livestock and Livestock Products Index (1967-100) was 167 percent, 3 points (2 percent) above the November 1977 index. Prices for all commodities were up for the month of December except broilers which were unchanged.

NOTICE: The previous month's price for milk, soybeans and cotton relates to the average prices for all sales during the month.

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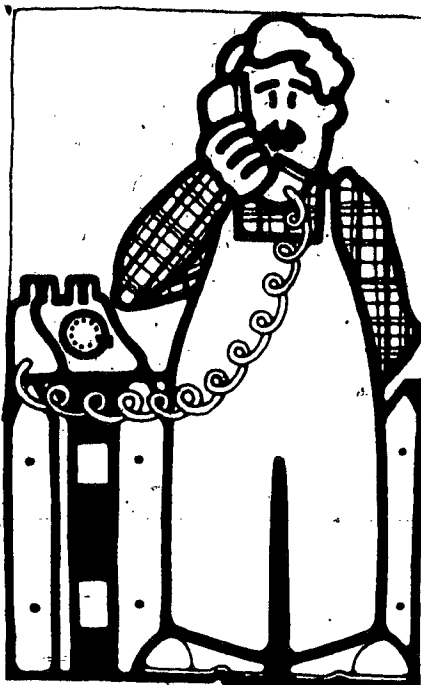
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glad to see Mrs. home from the after having surgery.

nice week!



FARMERS' NEWSLINE

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE STATISTICAL REPORTING SERVICE AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH SERVICE

(Features are subject to change)

January 3	- Poultry Slaughter	February 1	- Agricultural Outlook
January 4	- Weather & Crops	February 2	- Fats & Oils
January 5	- Farm Telephone Costs	February 3, 4, 5	- Sugar & Sweeteners
January 6, 7, 8	- Farm Electrical Costs	February 6	- Livestock & Meat
January 9	- Crop Production	February 7	- Wheat
January 10	- Weather & Crops	February 8	- Crop Production
January 11	- Livestock & Meat	February 9	- Milk Production
January 12	- Milk Production	February 10, 11, 12	- Feed
January 13, 14, 15	- Potato Stocks	February 13	- Potato Stocks
January 16	- 1977 Crop Summary	February 14	- Cattle on Feed
January 17	- 1977 Noncitrus Fruit Summary	February 15	- Weather & Crops
January 18	- Sheep & Lamb	February 16	- Export Outlook
January 19	- Livestock Slaughter	February 17, 18, 19, 20	- Cotton & Wool
January 20, 21, 22	- 1978 Prospective Plantings	February 21	- Eggs, Chickens
January 23	- Cattle on Feed	February 22	- Weather & Crops
January 24	- Supply & Demand	February 23	- Farm Labor
January 25	- Grain Stocks	February 24, 25, 26	- Livestock Slaughter
January 26	- 1977 Honey Summary	February 27	- Poultry & Eggs
January 27, 28, 29	- Vegetables	February 28	- Agricultural Prices
January 30	- 1978 Cattle Inventory		
January 31	- Agricultural Prices		

Simpler form slated for use in 1978 farm census

A shorter and less complicated report form to be used for the 1978 Census of Agriculture is the result of farmers' and farm organizations participating in meetings and test surveys throughout the country during the past 18 months to advise the Bureau of the Census.

The bureau, part of the Department of Commerce, reports that farmers have taken part in planning the report form during nearly 20 conferences in more than a dozen States. They have participated in the first of two national sample test surveys to help determine the value of specific questions.

On the report form, each farmer will need answer only those questions that apply to his operations. The inquiry is arranged so that he can skip questions, or even entire sections, dealing with other crops, livestock, or types of farming.

"The good business records that most farm and ranch operators normally keep will make it easier for them to complete the report form for the 21st nationwide Census of Agriculture," a Bureau spokesman said.

The 1978 Census report forms will be mailed out the last week of December 1978. Each person receiving one will be urged to "fill it out and mail it back promptly, to give all agricultural producers and the Nation a needed, accurate measure of just what the

situation is in every county in our 50 States." When farmers do not respond quickly and accurately, the Bureau must spend additional funds and time in efforts to get a complete census.

In developing what the Bureau feels is "the simplest and easiest-to-answer report form we have used in a long time," the Bureau has obtained the advice of farmers, along with representatives of farm, suppliers, agricultural universities, Congress, and State and Federal program agencies. The data items were then field tested last summer by 8,500 farmers who filled out proposed report forms of varying nature. They made comments and suggestions. In addition, Bureau employees visited more than 1,000 of these farmers to get their suggestions in detail.

The 1978 Agricultural Census will be conducted in a 3-phase program:

—Only essential, basic items needed for county totals will be asked of all farms: Land in farms by ownership; land use; acres, productions and sales of crops; inventory, number sold, and sales value of livestock and poultry; and a few characteristics of farm operators and farm management.

—Some additional items, which will be asked of a 20 percent sample of farms and used in association with the all-farm items, will provide estimated county totals: Value of land and buildings; selected farm equipment; hired farm labor; fertilizer and pesticide use; grain storage capacity; and petroleum fuel usage and storage capacity.

As in earlier censuses, the all-farm and 20 percent sample data will be published for each of the over 3,000 counties which have agricultural operations, for each State, for regions and the entire Nation.

—State and national estimates for selected additional items will be obtained through several small sample surveys taken early in 1980 for the year 1979. Subjects under consideration for these 10,000 to 50,000 farm samples include:

Horticultural specialties; farm finance; structural studies of corporations and partnerships; ownership and control of farms by financial institutions or foreign interests; on-farm irrigation; energy uses; seasonal and regular farm labor; vertical integration; chemicals and fertilizers; and production and marketing contracts.

The data collected in these 1979 surveys will be released in special reports following publication of the 1978 farm census results.

The 1978 Census report forms will be mailed, allowing farm operators to obtain accurate information from their records, and to complete the forms in absolute privacy and at their convenience, with a reasonable period of time.

Published reports from the Censuses of Agriculture consist of statistical totals only. All information obtained from a farm operator is confidential by law, and can be used only in combination with data from other farms. Individual reports cannot be used or even seen by anyone but sworn census employees who are subject to fines and prison terms for disclosing them.

Above average rain expected in January

Mississippi's January weather outlook includes above normal precipitation and near normal temperatures. Many fields will receive more than five inches of precipitation during the month, reports the National Weather Service.

With near normal temperatures forecast, nightly lows will frequently be in the 30s; cold snaps will occasionally send readings into the teens and 20s. Afternoon highs should be mostly in the 50s.



I CAN'T ... I'M TOO SHY

For years young people and not-so-young people have missed out on good things by feeling too shy to take part.

If you ask around, you may be very surprised to learn that "all the other kids" you want to be like have those same kinds of feelings you have. A leading psychologist has said that 4 out of every 10 persons in America are shy. These shy Americans say they have trouble meeting people, speaking in groups, and mixing and mingling at parties. You can take comfort in the fact that you're not alone in your feelings.

You can also do some things to become less shy if you really want to. Try some of these:

1. Be Proud Of Yourself - Begin by writing down the good things you know about yourself. Include the things that others have said they like about you. If your list is short at first, don't worry about that. Think about it for a few days and, if you're honest with yourself, you will soon be able to list some more.

2. Break At Something - If you like to swim, practice until you become a really good swimmer. If you are good with words, write a story and submit it to the school paper. Then keep on writing and developing your literary skill.

3. Join Clubs Or Groups - Force yourself to join at least one organization even if you would rather just sit at home by yourself. Remember that the others in the group may be as nervous or worried about goofing as you are. You might have a chance to forget about how you feel and try to make someone else feel good.

4. Be An Active Listener - It will be easy to find a talker who needs a really good listener. You can be that good listener, and the talker will appreciate your skill. Smiling and nodding will help, but you will also need to listen carefully so that you can ask intelligent questions. Eye contact is important, too; look directly at the speaker. That helps to show you are interested.

5. Practice Communicating Daily - Don't give it up as impossible just because your voice wants to quiver and your knees feel like knocking. Sure, it's tough, but it does get easier with practice. Enroll in a speech class and learn to talk before groups. Set a goal to talk for a few seconds each day with one new person and carry it out. At first you may just ask the new person one question. The next time you may be able to exchange a couple of sentences.

6. Give Sincere Compliments - Underline the sincere part. You probably will look silly if you say things you don't mean just to have something to say. Mean it and say it.

7. Accept Compliments Graciously - Thank the person who paid you the compliment. Tell them how good it made you feel. Don't duck your head and deny what they said is true. That is put-down to the other person's judgment.

8. Learn To Laugh At Yourself - It's better than crying! If you can see your blunders as funny, you are starting to win the battle. Your Extension 4-H Youth Agent can help you enroll in a 4-H Personal Development Project where you'll continue to learn about yourself. Call 467-1333 for more information.

Ag Affairs by Ed Blake

RETAIL FARM MARKETS

Sometimes we get so busy following the crowd—until we lose our focus on the alternative routes—an observation that is rather significant at the outset of 1978 as farm income generally has shrunk to disastrous levels for a large number of Mississippi farmers in all areas of the state. While this matter was not discussed between concerned farmers and Vice President Mondale and Agriculture Secretary Bergland on their recent visits to the state, it is nevertheless true that one reason the farm boots are chafing so badly in our state is the fact that most all of them lead to the same marketplace where they have little or no control.

One of the main complaints is that farmers must sell for whatever they are offered for what they produce. Generally speaking this is true—certainly for the major crops such as soybeans, cotton, livestock, and so on.

But it is not true in many commodities especially in the specialty field where growers market their production to retail customers and gear their farming operations to that end.

A few weeks ago this writers dropped in at a farmer's market in a bustling suburban community near Philadelphia, Pa. I was on a mission to pick up a few cut flowers for the dinner table at the celebration of my father-in-law's 88th birthday.

In a sense it was old hat for me to show up at this eastern Pennsylvania farmers' market for during my college days I often had made the twice weekly expedition to this market with my wife and her mother to lay in supplies for

both families. I knew many of the farmers and their families by name and their goodies were absolutely the best.

But a few weeks ago, after many years, a lot of old familiar faces were missing and many were added. The place was larger and the huge interior of farmers' stalls was banked with colorful vegetables, fruits, meats, flowers, handcraft items, apple cider, etc. The place was literally mobbed by eager buyers—having meat sliced just the way they wanted it or picking out the flower stems they wanted. I was tantalized and wanted to grab a shopping bag and go to it, but outside my wife and her sister waited

for me to return with the cut flowers. I grabbed my poles, a jug of cider and ran.

The point of course is that the farmers were offering irresistible farmstuffs and naming their own prices and the stuff was going like wildfire.

This same concept has spawned the Certified Farm Markets in New Jersey, a system of roadside fruit and vegetable stands which cater to a thick commuter trade. In Illinois Farm Bureau promotes roadside advertising, another retail gimmick that works well for the hungry hordes on the highways.

Of course roadside or farmers' retail market sales certainly are not for all farmers. But there is a sizeable retail market just waiting for the people with the right products at the right locations and the right communication with the public.

Everybody likes a bargain or to know they are getting a little better deal than the next guy, and with this basic human trait inherent in people, attractive farm commodity signs reap good rewards.

The day of crude, misspelled signs ever so temporarily provided may be over in this sophisticated age. Maybe one of the best investments a modern farmer can make if he has fresh nuts, fruits, or vegetables to sell from his farm is an appealing shingle. I remember once seeing along a paved road near Plymouth, Massachusetts, a huge Rhode Island Red hen sign beside the farm driveway from a well travelled road. The farm family was doing a brisk business selling eggs—r-stal, of course.

Form 616 (State) - (6-77)

PUBLISHER'S COPY

85-135

State Bank No. 655

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Merchants Bank & Trust Co."

Bay St. Louis in the State of Mississippi

business on December 31, 1977

BALANCE SHEET				ASSETS		Sch.	Item	Col.		Mill.	Thou.
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7							2,886	3,148
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E						7,262	3,851
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E						88	12
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E						None	None
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E						20,454	181
6.	Corporate stock									20,273	None
7.	Trading account securities									None	530
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4							126	None
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10							None	None
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses									494	38,668
	c. Loans, Net									20,273	None
10.	Direct lease financing									None	530
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises									126	None
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises									None	None
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies									None	None
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding									494	38,668
15.	Other assets	G	7							20,273	None
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)									20,273	None
				LIABILITIES		Sch.	Item	Col.		Mill.	Thou.
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	A						8,588	20,224
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	B+C						245	6,388
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C						None	None
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C						None	None
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C						None	None
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5+6	A+B+C						189	35,634
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A						9,890	25,744
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)									25,744	None
	a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A						None	None
	b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C						None	None
25.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4							None	None
26.	Other liabilities for borrowed money									None	None
27.	Mortgage indebtedness									None	None
28.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding									None	None
29.	Other liabilities	H	9							252	35,886
30.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)									35,886	200
31.	Subordinated notes and debentures									200	31
				EQUITY CAPITAL							
32.	Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	None	(Par value)						None	424
33.	Common stock	a. No. shares authorized	84,718							1,791	100
		b. No. shares outstanding	84,718	(Par value)						267	2,582
34.	Surplus									None	None
35.	Undivided profits									None	None
36.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves									None	None
37.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)									2,582	38,668
38.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)									38,668	38,668

MEMORANDA

1.	Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:	2,901
a.	Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	726
b.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	21,264
c.	Total loans (corresponds to item 9 above)	18,828
d.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	36,242
e.	Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	None
f.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	None
g.	Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)	None
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)	None
3.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):	
a.	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	8,652
b.	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	245

Charles E. Rhoades, Cashier of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature: Charles E. Rhoades
 Title: Cashier
 Date: January 3, 1978

State of Mississippi
 County of Hancock
 I, Guy C. Williams, Jr., Secretary of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature: Guy C. Williams, Jr.
 Title: Secretary
 Date: January 3, 1978

State of Mississippi
 County of Hancock
 I, Roy Anderson, President of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature: Roy Anderson
 Title: President
 Date: January 3, 1978



Annette Brignac and Lea Anne Necaise with princess awards won at Hancock North Central Elementary

Hawks won No. 12

Hawkettes lose first game

The Hancock North Central Hawks rallied late to defeat Forest Friday night, 69-66. The Hawkettes suffered their first defeat of the season by Forest girls, 39-32. Forest was the last team to beat the Hawkettes in their final game of last season at the state tournament.

At the end of the third quarter coach Roland Ladner's Hawks were trailing Forest by one point. North Central scored 20 points in the final stanza to gain the two point victory.

Alan Dedeaux of the Hawks

was the leading scorer with 21 points. Barry Arcement scored 15 and Pat Necaise 13. Bill Patrick had 18 points for Forest.

In the low scoring girl's contest, the Hawkettes got into serious trouble in the fourth quarter when stars Shaynon Ladner and Joye Nell Lee fouled out. The Hawkettes had a one point lead at the end of the third quarter but were out scored 12 to 4 in the games final eight minutes. It was the first defeat for Charles Grantham's Hawkettes since the

final game of last season. It is only the third loss for the Hawkettes in two seasons as the team dropped their opener last season.

Shaynon Ladner scored 13 points and Shella Ladner, 10, for the Hawkettes and Karen Walsh scored 14 for Forest.

The Hawks and Hawkettes were scheduled to play in Morton last night.

Mary Jones is new top golfer at Diamondhead

Mary Jones was winner of the low net tournament, Thursday, in Diamondhead Women's Golf Association play.

Runner-up in the event was Doris Diamond.

In second flight play, Connie Carter took top honors followed up by Gloria Forstall. Ida Mae Snow and Doris Diamond tied for low putts, while Corinne Ladner was nearest to the pin on Number Two.

Tee off on Thursday will be 9 a.m., with a business meeting to follow in the clubhouse about 1 p.m.

Holiday tournament in making

Interested superintendents, athletic directors, administrators and high school coaches are scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at Western Sizzlin on Courthouse Road in Gulfport to discuss the possibility of a 32 game tournament this year in basketball.

Hancock North Central basketball coach Roland Ladner, who is spearheading this tournament similar to one held in Houston, Texas each Christmas season, has asked all interested parties to attend.

Some scheduled to appear are: J.D. McCollough, superintendent of Bay St. Louis schools, Terrell Randolph, Hancock County superintendent; Fred Henley, superintendent of Poyune schools; Bobby Ladner, superintendent, Harrison County; Leroy Lizaola,

superintendent, Pass Christian; Brother Louis Joseph, athletic director, St. Stanislaus, and coaches of boys' and girls' basketball teams in the area.

Rocks tumble Rebels

By ELLIS CUEVAS
The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws defeated Notre Dame Rebels, 54-40, Friday in the Rock gym.

The Rock-A-Chaws outplayed the Rebels in every quarter except the fourth when Notre Dame scored 14-7 points. It was another Pascagoula conference win for coach Bob Cuccaro's Rocks.

High scorer for Stanislaus was Kerry Corr with 26 points, and Charlie Vincent, 14. Only double figure scorer for St. Martin was William Bernard with 10.

The Rock-A-Chaw Junior varsity fell to St. Martin in the opening game 39-33. For the Rocks Eric Labat was top scorer with 10 points.

The Rocks, 8-10, were scheduled to play East Central last night in Brother Peter's Memorial gym.

VA news

Q—My husband is a veteran who added a total disability income rider to his National Service Life Insurance policy. He has been totally disabled for about five years and has been receiving \$100 a month. How will this affect the face value of his basic policy?

A—It will have no effect. Benefits received under the total disability income rider will not decrease the face value of his National Service Life Insurance policy.

Q—I'm due to finish my Vocational Rehabilitation program soon. Will I receive any assistance from the VA upon completion?

A—Yes you will. Upon being placed in a rehabilitated status, you will receive a two-month lump sum payment of your subsistence allowance to assist you financially. The VA can also assist you in many ways in finding suitable employment. This assistance will be provided by your vocational rehabilitation specialist.

Q—Can a female veteran receiving GI education benefits claim her husband as a dependent?

A—Since October 1, 1973, female veterans have been entitled to claim their husbands as dependents.

Baby sharks have been known to attack one another while still in their mother's womb, according to a National Wildlife magazine

1. Miscellaneous Services

AIR CONDITIONING AND heating repairs on weekends. 467-2505.

HAULING FILL, DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

BULKHEADING, BOAT SLIPS, septic tanks and drainage, land clearing, bushhogging. Holliman Tractor Service. 467-6427. 9-8-tfc.

WEATHERIZE - GET READY FOR WINTER - attic insulation - insulating windows and door - Power vents - Repairs - Remodeling - We do it all - 467-9703 - anytime. 9-22-TFC.

FIBERGLASS BOAT REPAIR, custom fiberglass construction, fiberglass shrimp and battery boxes. Free estimates. Guaranteed work, seven years boat building experience, Coast Guard registered. 467-8032. 1-1-tfc.

NEED A PLUMBER? Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 years of experience. 9-1-8 pd.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS MARKET open Saturday from 7 a.m. until Hancock County Fairgrounds, Old Kiln Road. For information call Chamber of Commerce. 467-9048.

GARBAGE SERVICE - We pick up at your house or business. \$4 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413. 12-15-tfc.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Installation and Repairs

Financing Available

TREE & STUMP Removal

FIREWOOD

Melvin Burge 467-4149

"Margie's Catering Service"

Catering for Weddings, Parties, Banquets, & All Occasions. Cold Finger and Wedge Sandwiches, Hot Food, Hors D'Oeuvres

Located in Arabi, La.

(Just Below New Orleans) Phone 504-271-2981

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY - USED FURNITURE, stoves, refrigerators, chest of drawers, dressers. 467-5500. 11-10-tfc.

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - 1972 BMW, R75, S, like new, windjammer, ferring, luggage rack with trunk. 467-3821. 9-25-TFC.

FOR SALE - HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1974 SPORTSTER, stock mint condition 6,000 miles, \$2,700. Phone 467-8827. 12-4-TFC.

FOR SALE - NEW AND USED Massey Ferguson Tractors, Disk, and Hay balers, new Holland hay equipment. Poplarville Sales Co. 601-795-4521. weekends 467-3085, James Byrd, 795-8780, Elton Ladner, 795-4495 Harlon Smith. TFC.

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE - Dressers; chest of drawers; dining room set \$100; buffet; complete bed set \$50; springs and mattresses from \$10; recliner; \$47.50; dinette tables \$15; other items. McDonald Red Hot Sales, between Demoran's and R.R. NEW HOURS, OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. 9 to 12. 11-10-tfc Thursdays

OUR FAMOUS LIQUID GLASS MARINE ENAMEL, white, Reg. \$13.99 gal. now on SALE, \$10.99 gal. SAVE \$3.00.

Two Part Marine Epoxy Paint reg. \$7.99 quart now \$6.49. SAVE \$1.50.

Polyester Fiberglass Resin and cloth at lowest prices on Gulf Coast.

Mary Carter Paint and Wallcovering 126 Railroad Avenue Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 467-6547

4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION

COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience

dial 467-9061

FELT \$3.99 Roll Roofing

Some No. 1 \$4.49 Some No. 2

SMITH & JONES

HWY. 190

Near Hwy. 90

White Kitchen, La.

641-0793

AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1968 Ford F-100 Pickup, 1/2 ton, runs good. Make offer. Call 467-6225. 1-5-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1972 Mercury Marquis, First Class Cond. Mech. & Appearance. \$1,495. 1972 Pinto Station wagon. 2000 CC Five speed. Clean through out Ex. Mech. 27 mpg. \$995. 1975 Opel 1900 Fuel injection engine five speed. 25 mpg. Top notch running condition. Clean throughout. \$2,495. 467-3734 after 1:00 p.m. 1-5-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE, Fleetwood interior, beautiful automobile, good condition, has everything. \$2995 or trade for good Granada. 467-9703. 12-8-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, loaded, vinyl top, only 31,000 miles, good shape. \$1800. 467-5500 after 5 p.m. and weekends 467-3272. 10-16-tchg.

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4. Miscellaneous For Sale

Firewood Oak, Pine and Mixed Loads 467-1978 after 5 p.m. weekends.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED BY SEARS FOR FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience

dial 467-9061

SPECIAL PANELING

20 CHOICES

2" to 3" PLYWOOD

1-11-X-90 \$4.99-\$5.99

1/2" Sheeting \$4.99-\$5.99

1/4" X 8 Sheeting \$5.99

1/4" X 8 Sheeting \$5.99-\$7.99

ROOFING

SECONDS SEAL TAB \$10.50 SQ.

FELT-ROLL \$3.99

METAL ROOFING & SIDING 32

6 FT. 2.59

7 FT. 3.02

8 FT. 3.46

9 FT. 3.09

10 FT. 4.32

Lengths up to 20 ft.

8' X 26" Corrugated Roofing \$2.99

2 X 4 59¢ ea.

SMITH & JONES

Highway 190

Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.

641-0793

5. Appliances

FOR SALE - SEARS KENMORE Portable Dishwasher, excellent condition, best offer. 467-3558. 1-5-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 20 FOOT FIBERGLASS PLEASURECRAFT, six cylinder in-out, excellent condition, under 200 hours, top mooring cover, compass, tape, walk-through windshield, many extras. \$2995 or trade for good Granada. 467-9703. 12-8-tfc.

FOR SALE - ONE 14' Aluminum Boat. 3 seater. 467-6427. 12-18-tfc.

FOR SALE - 20 FOOT FIBERGLASS PLEASURECRAFT, six cylinder in-out, excellent condition, under 200 hours, top mooring cover, compass, tape, walk-through windshield, many extras. \$2995 or trade for good Granada. 467-9703. 12-8-tfc.

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AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1973 V.W. VAN, good condition \$400 under book value, must sell. 467-7260. 12-1-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford F-100 Standard Shift, 302 engine reasonable. Also 1972 Dodge, automatic, power steering and brakes 1/2 ton pickup, cheap. Call after 4 p.m. 467-7413. 12-15-2tchg.

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

TRAILER SPACE AVAILABLE for small trailer. Free for right individual. 467-5487 after 6 p.m. 1-8-2tchg.

FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME needs, go to Roberson Wheel Estate, New & used Mobile Homes, parts & service. Financing available if desired - located 3 1/2 miles N of I-10 on Hwy. 49 N. Gulfport. Telephone 832-3943. TFC.

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1974 VOLKSWAGEN BEATLE. 467-7468. 10-23-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1970 CAPRICE Good condition \$850 Must Sell 467-7933. 1-8-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1970 Chevrolet Biscayne - 6 Cylinder - new tires - Tag and Stamp - Radio - Excellent Condition. \$700 - 467-5287 or 467-3977. 1-8-tfc.

FOR SALE - AUTOMOBILES - TWO 1964 VW convertibles - all parts needed to assemble - one good one. \$200.00, 467-8275. 1-8-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1973 CHEVY SUBURBAN ESTATE wagon, automatic, PS-PB, air, 9 passenger, good people hauling car or large family. 467-3821. 9-22-TFC.

FOR SALE - 1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE, Fleetwood interior, beautiful automobile, good condition, has everything

Work Wanted
PRINCESS HOUSE, INC.
 person immediately needed
 to expand Coast area.
 quality gift line, top price, no
 collecting, no delivery,
 company benefits best
 around. No cash down. Call
 4-6886. 11-20-2tpd

**WORK WANTED - SWAP-
 FINISH CARPENTER** will
 remodel or remodeling or car-
 enter work for cash or
 anything of value. 467-5137.
 9-18-tfc

WORK WANTED - CHILD
ARE IN MY HOME by week,
 weekend or day. \$18 per child
 or week. 467-9446.

1-1-6tchg.
ARPENTRY WORK of all
 types, Roofing, painting,
 at slaps, bulk heads, piers,
 carves, and boat house
 lit. Free estimates. 467-
 9 after 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Special Announcements

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
 Anyone having claim
 to automobile abandoned
 on Highway I-10
 described as 1974
 Green Plymouth, 8
 cylinder, 2-door, Serial
 Number BW21P4614
 1750, contact Leo
 Wood, at 798-8610,
 Route 1, Piquette,
 Mississippi.

R SALE
AL ESTATE
 Houses For Sale

R SALE - FOUR
DROOM HOME, two
 cars, 1 1/2 story, Central
 air, outside city limits,
 approximately one acre,
 full shop, circular drive,
 tv storage, over 1700 sq.
 ft. living area, school bus
 license. \$34,500. 467-9323.
 12-29-4tchg.

LOTS FOR SALE
FOR SALE - Block 28
 33 - Clermont Harbor -
 \$500. I Olsen Slidell,
 41-0289.

REAL ESTATE
 Commercial Property

RENT - Commercial
 building 2000 sq. ft. Under
 construction, Hwy. 90, Bay
 St. Louis. For information
 467-3073.

12-11-TFC

RENT -
BEAUTIFULLY FUR-
NISHED beach front office
 East Scenic in Pass
 Christian. Office building
 equipped with
 dictaphone and copy
 blue print machines.
 500 sq. ft. up to
 1000 sq. ft. \$200. 452-9456.
 1-8-4tchg.

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
 APPROX. 1200 SQ. FT.
 APPROX. 500 SQ. FT.
 COLONIAL PLAZA
 HARMON TURAN
 467-8521

RENT - FURNISHED
AND TWO bedroom
 apartments and trailers,
 furnished. Phone

TFC

RENT - FURNISHED
CONDOMINIUM at
 head. Reasonable
 rate. Call 504-637-
 12-1-

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 12-1-

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 12-1-

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CONDOMINIUM at
 head. Reasonable
 rate. Call 504-637-
 12-1-

12-29-4tfc



What's for Lunch?



PASS CHRISTIAN MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT WEEK OF JAN. 9-13

MONDAY
 Pork Chopette
 Macaroni Cheese Caserole
 Turnip w-roots
 Stewed Apples
 Cornbread
TUESDAY
 Baked Beans
 Broiled Weiner
 Cabbage, Carrot & Raisin
 Salad
 Orange Juice
 Choco Dip Cookie
 Hot Rolls
WEDNESDAY
 Pizza Pie
 Steam Cabbage
 Golden Salad
 Coconut Pound Cake
THURSDAY
 Hot Dogs
 Pickles
 French Fries
 Buttered Corn
 Banana Pudding
FRIDAY
 Fried Fish Square w-Tartar
 Sauce
 Parsley Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Rainbow Salad
 Hush Puppies

Milk Served Daily
 All Menus Subject to Change

BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS WEEK OF JAN. 9-13

MONDAY
 Corn dogs
 Bar B Q beans
 Cole slaw
 Peach cobbler
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Tacos
 Shredded lettuce - cheese
 Corn
 Chilled pears - Cookies
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Breaded porkette
 Candied sweet potatoes
 Buttered broccoli
 Fresh fruit
 Hot rolls - Milk
THURSDAY
 Fried chicken
 Parsley potatoes
 Green beans
 Fruit gelatin
 Hot rolls - Milk
FRIDAY
 Seafood Gumbo
 Tossed salad
 Pineapple Delight
 French bread
 Milk

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS WEEK OF JAN. 9-13

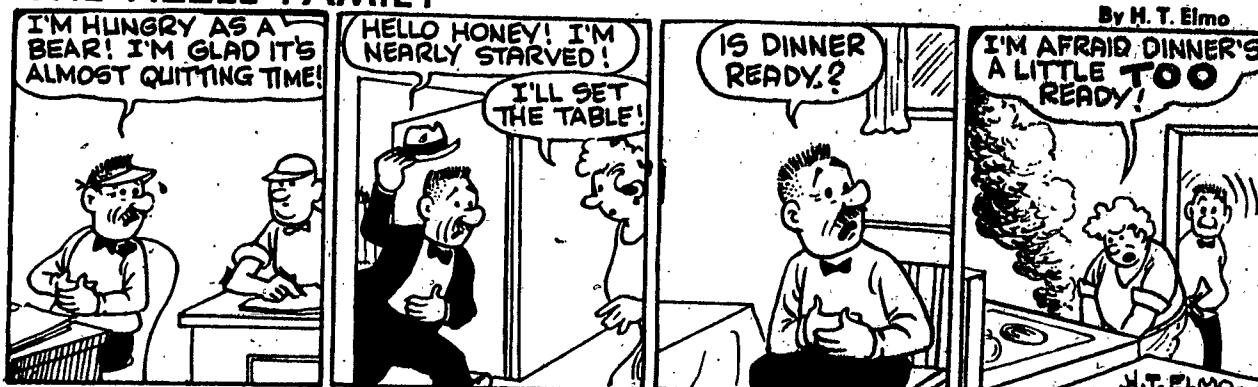
MONDAY
 Beef Stew & vgs.
 over rice
 Beet Salad
 Peaches
 Roll
TUESDAY
 Meatloaf
 Whipped Potatoes
 Gravy
 Buttered Green Beans
 Pudding
 Sliced Bread
WEDNESDAY
 Fried Chicken
 Corn
 Coleslaw
 Fresh Fruit
 Sliced Bread
THURSDAY
 Spaghetti & Meatsauce
 Buttered Green Peas
 Ice Cream
 Roll
FRIDAY
 Fish Portion
 Baby Limas
 French Fries
 Jello
 Roll

MONDAY
 Finger Steak
 Creamed Potatoes
 Buttered Corn
 Chilled Mixed Fruit
 Rolls
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Great Northern Beans
 Beets w-Onion Rings
 Sliced Bologna
 Pudding
 Rolls
WEDNESDAY
 Sloppy Joes
 Baked Beans

Jello w-Fruit
 Buns
 Milk

THURSDAY
 Oven Fried Chicken
 French Fries
 Lettuce & Tomato Salad
 Cheese Cake
 Rolls
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Tuna Macaroni
 Buttered Spinach
 Apple Sauce
 Bread & Milk

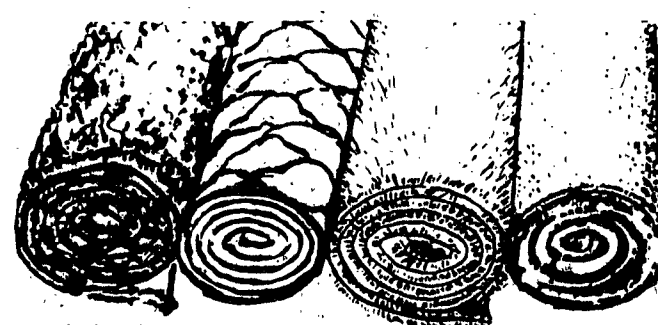
THE FIZZLE FAMILY



HELP ELECT
HOWARD J. LIZANA
HANCOCK COUNTY
 Tax Assessor -
 Tax Collector -
 Your Vote and
 Support
 Appreciated

A Cricket Song
 I hear a little cricket's song
 Oh my, he sounds so all alone
 Not then - after silence, more are heard
 They sing in unison - though say not a word
 I search for him, though I find him not
 He's all hidden there in his own little spot
 He's a little king there on his own little throne,
 And he sings to me when I'm all alone -
 I like to hear the little fellow sing
 He not knowing the joy he alone can bring.
 Indeed, I'd not harm him, he's welcome there -
 I close my eyes and say my nightly prayer,
 That God bless all creatures both great and small
 Please watch over us, Lord, one and all
 In Thy Dear Name, Dear Lord, I pray
 Thank You for protecting us - Night and day!

Composed by: Nigel Fox Fenister Jfjfh
 09/12/77
 Spiced by: Andrew Kaye Fox
 (Nov, 1977)

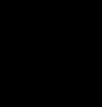
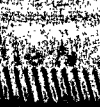
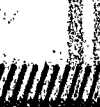
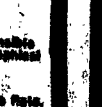
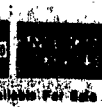


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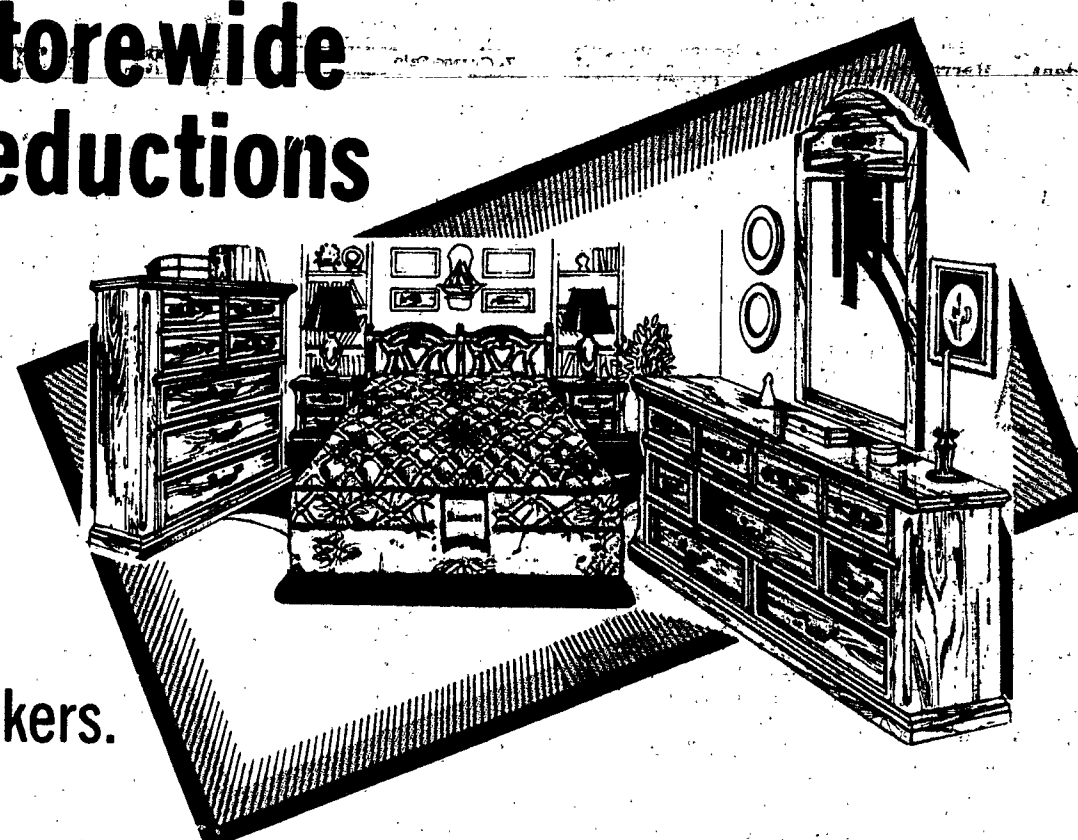
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